Five Second String Players in

the Giants' batting strength and three of their runs were directly due to schoolboy errors on the part of Kirkpatrick, the Newark's nervous shortstop. Holmes, a left hander: Gaskell, a new-

comer from Scranton, and a Brooklyn bey named Enzman baffled the Nev York stickers in a way that delighted the Nev Jersey fans. Maxwell, using nothing more than a well controlled fast ball, pitched the whole same for the Harlemites, and received steady support.

received steady support.

McTague, who umpired, was compelled to stand much hot headed badgering by the New York players. The trouble reached a climax when McTague decided that Snodgrass had been caucht napping off first base in the sixth inning. Devlin, who was on the coaching line, lost all control of his temper. He rushed toward the trol of his temper. He rushed toward the umpire, waving his hands above his head. You're a crook!" yelled Devlin, while

You'll be sitting on the bench instead of playing third base when the season begins!" was McTague's quick retort, which caused a lot of fun at Devlin's expense. Later Snodgrass hit at a fast ball that struck him on the wrist and put him out of the game. McTague called it a Later Snodgrass hit at a fast ball foul and received a tongue lashing from little Mr. Shafer, who seemed to have chip on his shoulder all the afternoon. a chip on his shoulder all the atteriors.

If McGraw had been present the Giants probably would have been much more diginified in their conduct, as the New York manager is fair, even if he does kick like

manager is fair, even if he does kick like a ballet dancer now and then. Holmes's twisting curves blanked the Giants in regular order during the first three innings. A double play by Shafer and Merkle stopped the Newarks in the opening round, but they scored a run in the third on E. Zimmerman's single, Holmes's long base hit to right, Bernard's force and a delayed steal, Shafer, who look Meyers's throw forgetting all about

force and a delayed steal, Shafer, who took Meyers's throw, forgetting all about the runner speeding to the plate.

The Giants three runs in the fourth inning made McGinnity growl and Treasurer Solomon weep. Holmes handed passes to Devore and Groh, each of whom advanced a bag on Bergen's passed ball. Snodgrass then rapped an easy one at Kirkpatrick, who rumbled the ball and tell down while trying to throw, Devore and Groh both scoring by fast sprinting. Kirkpatrick also juggled Murray's grounder, losing a chance for a force, perhaps a double play. Merkle worked in a neat sacrifice and Herzog cracked a single to right. Snodgrass counted, but Murray was caught off third hase on the throwin and was easily run down.

base on the throwin and was easily rundown.
Gaskell began pitching for Newark in the fifth inning and he did well. In the seventh Herzog found him for a sharp two cagger, ran to third on Kirkpatrick's fumble of Shafer's roller and crossed the plate on Hartley's long fly to left. A double clay by Bernard and Swacina checked the New Yorks in the eighth inning, while there was another blank in the Giants inith, due to careless base running. With one out Merkle hit safely and stole, but was nailed on the way to third when lierzog grounded to E. Zimmerman, Herzog in turn stole, but when he tried to leach third on Ryerson's crazy throw Coilins got the pill to the bag ahead of him.

ing by sending a fly to Devore. The

score:											
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RED SOX OPEN NEW BALL PARK.

Harvard Team Acts as Shutout Victim

BOSTON, April 9.-With the thermometer dancing about the frezzing mark and with a flurry of snow in the air the Boston Red Sox dedicated the new Boston American

League park this afternoon.

The event was an annual exhibition game against the Harvard College nine, which was beaten 2 to 0, the professionals making only four singles off Sam Felton.

Boston cancelled its game at Worcester. Mass. to-morrow and will go to New York on an afternoon train to rest a bit befor-rarting the American League champion-ship series against the Highlanders on

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Runs-Boston-Gardner, Krug. Hits-Off Felton. 4 in five innings. Stolen base-Gardner,
11rst base on error-Boston. 1. Left on basesBoston. 13; Harvard. 1. First base on bails-Off
leiton. 2; off Bartolf. 1; off Hageman. 1. Struck
cutt-By Felton. 3 by Hageman. 2. Double play
Potter, Clark and Wingate. Passed bail
Thomas. Wild pitch. Bartolf. Hit by pitched
bail-By Felton (Speaker). Umpires—Stafford
and Moseley. Time—1 hour and 35 minutes.

was practically unhittable after the fourth and struck out ten in four innings. Penn put the game in cold storage in the fourth. The game was called in the eighth to allow the Penn State players to catch a train The score:

FARRELL BUSY; DITTO BRUSH.

Former Buys Catcher-Latter Arrives With Strange Request.

On the eve of the 1912 baseball season, things grew very lively yesterday in the camps of the American and National McGraw Takes Day Off and League clubs, First Frank Fairell announced the purchase of Catcher Gus Fisher from the Cleveland club, Fisher is a young player and a clever basis. stop. The wonder is that Harry Davis

GOOD CONTROL BY MAXWELL Not to be outdone by the rival team, John T. Brush, reputed owner of the Glants, made an unannounced arrival in New York. Mr. Brush could not resist a longing to see his club in the open-

New York Lineup Show
Which Pugnacity.

Manager McGraw did not go to Nevalth the Giants yesterday, allowing Arthur Devlin to take charse of the team, which included the second string players Grob, Shafer, Burns, Hartley and Maywell. The Giants again took the measure of McGinnity's men, however, the score teins 4 to 2. Four safe hits summed ue the Giants' batting strength and three

PHILLIES GET LOCAL TITLE Substitutes Used by Mack Explode in

PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—One big inning, the fourth, in which the Philles landed seven times at the home plate, gave the Quakers such a lead that the conching lines are the lower times at the home plate, gave the Quakers such a lead that the lower times are the lower times at the home plate, gave the Quakers such a lead that the lower times are the lower times are the lower times at the lower times are th

gave the Quakers such a lead that the Athletics could not overcome it, and the National Leaguers won the final interleague clash easily by 10 to 5, at Shibe Park to-day. This game gave the Phillies the series by 4 to 2, and also the city championship. championship.

teammates blew. Earl Moore, who was near the plate, aithough Warhop be-reported as being sick in bed with throat trouble yesterday, worked in the first Jack retired bruised and battered. reported as being sick in bed with throat trouble yesterday, worked in the first three rounds for the Phillies, and during his stay he was hit hard by the Mackmen, but glit edge backing up helped him out of several holes. Seaton, who relieved him, worked for three rounds, giving way to Brennan in the seventh. Houck was batted hard from the start by the Phillies, but three fast double plays by Collins, Barry and McInnes, one in each of the first three limings, kept the Phillies away from the plate. But in the fourth the Nationals were not to be denied and on a fusillade of hits, stupid fielding by the Mackmen, and daring base running, they scored seven times, twelve men coming to the bat before the third out was made.

Lobert wrenched his back in the seventh and retired in favor of Walsh. The Phillies leave here to-morrow morning for Boston, where they open the National League season on Thursday.

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BROOKLYNS NERVY FINISHERS.

him. Assertion April 3.—The Brooklyn Nationals outfinished the Washington the result of Groh's fumble of Kirk-patrick's grounder and a smashing two bagger by E. Zimmerman. That occurred after two men had been retired, and Ryerson ended the Jerseymen's noisy rooting the round.

very badly, two runs coming through on only one hit, after he had russed two only one hit, after he had rassed two
Senators. In the next inning, he blanked
the Washingtons, but in the fillowing
chapter they made five hits off mis fierings, which netted them as many tuns
During the fusillade Smith and Stark
contributed a pair of errors. After this,
he pitched nicely, blanking them in each
inning, and only allowing three safeties.
With three to the and four to win, the
Superbas started after the local slabman
in the eighth. Daubert hit a homer,
smith was safe on the shortstop's error
and Northen reached first on the second
baseman's error. Daly and Stark followed with hits, which, with an out, gave
the Superbas four runs and the game.
To-day's lineup will more than likely
be the one that will face the Giants at
Washington Park on Thursday. The
players had to hustle after the game to
get the 7 o'clock train for New
York, where they will arrive after midnight.
The score:

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Runa Washington 6: Brooklyn, 4. First base
on errors Washington 8: Brooklyn, 5. Left on
bases—Washington, 6: Brooklyn, 14. First base
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run—Daubert Three base hits—Flynn, 2. Two
base hits Moran, Erwin, Daubert Daly, Sacrifice hits Groom, Hummel. Stolen basesKnight, Schaefer, 3: Henry, Hummel. Double
Ringht, Schaefer, 3: Henry, Hummel. Double
Hit by pitcher—By Hughes (Moran), Umpire—
colliflower—Ime 2 bours and 10 mt utes.

BALTIMORE, April 9. Holy Cross College Ballimone, April 2.— Holy Cross College defeated Mount St. Joseph to-day in a bruising game, and one in which luck played a part. The visitors were outbatted and outfielded, yet won by the score of 5 to 2. Not until the sixth inning did a Holy Cross player reach first base and then three infield hits, followed by an ou. and an error, netted three runs. They scored two more in the ninth, but these were not needed. Dube kept the hits well scattered and was given fairly good support.

The score by innings.

etton, 3; of Bartolf, 1; of Hageman, 9. Double play Potter, Clark and Wingate. Passed ball-homas. Wild pitch-Bartolf. Hit by pitched ad Moseley. Time—I hour and 35 minutes.

Senn State Team Turns Tables.

Lennorn, Va., April 9.—Penn State of Los Angeles and Jim Bonnet of Spokane. Both boys showed up well, but Mack thinks a little more experience will not hurt either of the tables on Washington and Lee as practically unhittable after the fourth.

HIGHLANDERS FUMBLE LIKE BUSH LEAGUERS

Eight Clownlike Errors Perpetrated in Poorly Played Defeat at Toledo.

WOLVERTON IS INFURIATED

'Let's Get Serious," He Roars at Charges, Who Wind Up Spring Trip.

Tolebo, Ohio, April 9 .- The New York Americans played another joke game to-day and wound up their training trip losing to the home team. Nine to eight was the verdict. had an early lead of four runs, but the way they have been playing they need a lead of ten runs to feel reasonably confident of winning. Their fielding was once more atroclous, a fault which has become more or less of a fixed custom with them. This and the very poor

up conflict neared its end. The High-landers were serious enough, but they were also sad. Redeeming features of their same—and such features were not numerous—were the splendid pitching of Jack Quinn after Coeur de Lion Jack had ty championship.

Both Dooin and Fogel have been wild inning, and the fielding and batting of to beat the Athletics, and they succeeded Daniels. The Musi Heas never scored to-day when Houck and the test of his after Quinn went to the knob, never got

Jack retired bruised and battered.

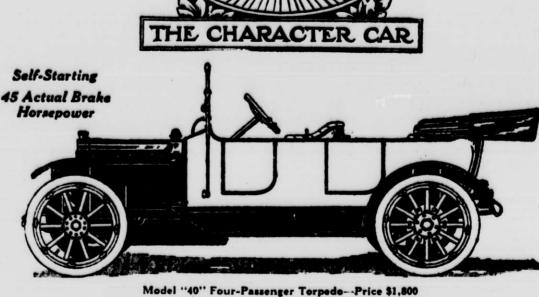
The game was played in a gale: the wind howled through the rigging. The wind howled through the rigging. The New Yorks put several hits in the air in the first inning which blew away from the Toledo fielders, else the former wouldn't have had as many runs as they did make. The Mud Hens drove the ball along the ground oftener than the New Yorks and the latter did not have the wind alibi to fail back on for poor fielding as did Toledo. New York outhit the locals, but the latter bunched hits while the Manhattan Jesters were bunching misplays which ran the gamut of blundering.

The home players were on buses in pairs and triplets while Warhop was or-

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AMHERST PLUCK WINS OVER COLUMBIA GRIT

six hits off his delivery, his support at critical times was superb. Swasey, the Amherst centre fielder, was the whole Amherst team in the field. He made four bair 2b 1 2 3 7 circus catches almost in succession, each pne of which cut off at least one Columbia tally. circus catches almost in succession, each

The visiting team found Balley and Rothwell, the Columbia pitchers, casy, and had little difficulty in knocking the ball to the four corners of the lot. Columbia came from behind in its half Columbia came from behind in its half of the fourth and scored five runs on clean hitting, wretched fielding and good base running. Sanders led off who a hit, and after Williams had fied out. Klendl was safe on Fitts's error. Lommell's drive was muffed by the right fielder, and did not stop till it reached by the right fielder. Hall so that it was read for Hamilton Hall, so that it was good for the circuit and scored both Sanders and Kiendl. Friederichs was safe on William-BUSTONS TROUNCE PRINCETON.

Wildness of Tiger Pitchers Responsible for Downfall.

PRINCETON, April 9.—Princeton's pitching staff exploded before the Boston National Leaguers here to-day and eleven passes were the direct cause of Boston's 8 to 2 victory. A stiff southwester troubled the players and seemed to present the players and seemed to present the staff exploded the players and seemed to present the second the players and seemed to present the second third on Bailey's hit and scored on Burt's error. That ended Columbia's secring until the eighth. Both Amherst and Columbia scored twice in the eighth and Columbia scored with another in the ninth. It looked as filled and only one out, any kind of a hit would have scored enough runs to the Blue and White's chances.

The score:

AMHERST. son's error, reached third on Bailey's hit, and scored on Burt's error. That ended

The score								
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Burt, 2: Vernon, 3: Williamson, Strahan. Columbia. Sanders, Kiendl. 2: Lommell. 2: Ferguson, Priederlichs, Shaw. Two base hit-Ferguson, Three base hit Strahan. Home run-Lommell. Sacrifice ity. Shaw. Left on bases. Amherst, 7: Columbia, 5. First base on errors. Amherst, 5: Columbia, 5. First base on errors. Amherst, 5: Columbia, 5. First base on errors. Amherst, 5: Hits-Off Balley, 2: by Vernon, 2. Hit by pitcher.—By Vernon, 1: by Haley, 1: by Rothwell, 1. Passed balls. Strahan. Williams. Struck out.—By Vernon, 6: by Balley, 2: by Rothwell, 5. Umpire—R. Bedford. Time—2 hours and 15 minutes.

For Summer Outling Shortly.

The orders for the annual cruise of the New York Yacht Club will be issued soon by Commodore C. Ledyard Blair. Yachtsmen have been wondering about the plans and where they were to go. Last year the fleet went to Fort Pond Bay and this year it was expected that

FORDHAM TAKES CLOSE GAME

Finish. WASHINGTON, April 5.—Fordham won a tight contest from Georgetown here to-

Both Teams Fight Gamely Until

Last Putout, With Visitors
Always Leading.

Amherst, by keeping right at it, nosed out a victory over the Columbia nine on South Field yesterday afternoon by the score of 10 to s. It was a heavy hitting and poor fielding contest and Columbia was at the wrong end practically all the time. Vernon, the Massachusetts team's star twifer, did not pitch any too well.

Although the Blue and White made only able no as a second Although the Blue and White made only able no as a second and the form the point of the second round of the national court tennis championship contained in the court of the Racquet and Tennis Club here yesterday various localities are still represented. The survivors are: Charles E. Sands of the home club, Joshua Crane of Boston, Vane Pennell of England and Pierre Lorillard of Tuxedo. They will meet as named in the Pennell of England and Pierre Lorillard of Tuxedo. They will meet as named in the

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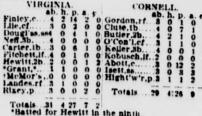
Opposing Twirlers Divide Twenty-six

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Vs., April 9.—In a rare pitchers' battle between Rixey and Hightower, star twirlers of their respective teams, University of Virginia defeated Cornell this afternoon 2 to 1. Before the Hightower, star twirlers of their respective teams, University of Virginia defeated Cornell this afternoon 2 to 1. Before the two mound artists, twenty-six men fanned the air. The one run of the Ithacans was made in the seventh on a fumble by Hewitt. In the ninth, Neff fanned and Capt. Carter took first when one of Hightower's curves struck him in the back Fitchett struck out, during which Carter stole second. Grant went to the bat for Hewitt, and made a long drive to centre, scoring Carter and tieing the score McMorris, who ran for Grant, scored when landes hit to centre, winning the game. Score:

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NOTES OF THE DIAMOND

Sharps at the Polo Grounds predict that George Burns will be a regular Giant in the outfield before many weeks. Not only are the major league magnaits opposed to long Southern trips in future, but they also are ready to put the ban on exhibition games on the road. Next year we see a new arrangement.

Trainer Barrett of the Williams Colleg-team says that in Outfielder Ainslee he has the best batsman in the intercollegiste arena; also the best pitcher in Davis. Terreau is big and strong enough to pitcle every day. He needs ateady work and he probably get it. When Newark and Jersey City clash this year there'll be plenty of rivalry.

Rucker vs. Marquard at Washingotn Park. Brooklyn, to-morrow! Ray Caldwell, the Highlanders' pitcher, is here, getting ready for the Boston Red Sox

Clark Griffith of the Washingtons has cided to send Spencer, Moeller and Fo-back to Rochester. Larry Doyle is hitting the ball on the Chief Meyers says his injured thumb se longer pains him and he'll line up against the Brooklyns to-morrow.

Manager Dahlen says the Brooklyn are 5e per cent, stronger than last season.

President Ebbets will wear the histoheaver when he escorts Mayor Gayner oprivate box to-morrow. Manager Wolverton is angling for an pitcher. Gipe of the Athletics is said Owen Bush, the Tiger shortstop, still re-refuses to sign a contract. He wants \$5,000 for the season and President Navin has of-ferred him \$3.800, according to reliable in-

President Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox owns the Des Moines club. Another case of major league money in a minor league club! The American Association race begins in day with games in Louisville, Columbus, Te ledo and Indianapolis.

The International League season begins week from to-morrow. If Harry Howell, the former pitcher of the Hillmen and Browns, makes good in the International this year he will be snapped up to umpire in one of the big cin-cuits. Howell has umpired finely in the Cupron, the former college football and baseball player, is showing up impressively with the Pirates.

Marty O'Toole, the \$22,500 pitcher, says he has decided to wait for sizzling weather before he begins to cut loose. His arm has been stiff ever since he reported With Grover Cleveland Alexander in the box Philadesphia fans are offering odds of 2 to 1 that Dooln's men will trim the Boston Nationals in the opening game

"The Giants will win sixty games from the Bostons, Cincinnatis, Brooklyns and S. Louis Cardinals," says Chance of the Cuis "and that will give them a big advantage. The Cubs have the same opportunity

throoklyn turned the tables last night

Brooklyn turned the tables last right be defeating Chicago in the second same of their series of the National Billiard League three cushion tournament by a score of 50 to 40 at the Knickerbooker Billiard Room in Brooklyn. Dr. Harris, who is considered the best representative Chicago has, contested against be Louderback for the Brooklynites. Brooklyn won the bank and it was not until the twenty-fifth inning that Chicago took the lead, Harris having made a run of the lead, Harris having made a run of the which again put him shead, and he held the advantage to the finish Each man clicked off 5 as his best juickly the lead, Harris having made seventy-two innings. Chicago will send in Dr. Harris in to-night's agme against Louderback